Senate: Rathskeller for 1964

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SEVENTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 8, 1963 | NUMBER 7

—Photo by Edmonds

CONCERT — The Smith College Glee Club joined with the Hamilton Choir last Sunday to sing Haydn's "Mass in C." John Baldwin directed the combined chorus and orchestra. The two groups also presented works separately, under the direction of Baldwin and Edwin London.

Senate Constitution Nears Completion

Mark Evans, chairman of the special Senate Constitution Committee, told the Senate last Tuesday night that four-fifths of the new constitution's first draft had been completed. The Senate also heard reports from its House-party, Judiciary, and Chapel Committees.

Estimating that the first draft should be finished within two or three weeks, Evans reported that the Senate would then have its opportunity to examine and revise it.

Evans noted that several major changes already have been included in the first draft: 1) a preamble; 2) a provision making the Fraternity Presidents' Council an advisory group to the Senate; and 3) a clause establishing the Judiciary Committee as a student organization separate from the Senate.

Hank Drewal, reporting for the House Party Evaluation Committee, explained that a short questionnaire concerning house parties had been compiled and would be submitted to a selected representative group of 80 students in the near future.

President Rick Langstaff, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, announced that his committee had supported Dean Wertimer's denial of room party permissions for a two week period.

Ed Deci, head of the committee investigating compulsory chapel, read the committee's analytical report. A motion receiving the report and thanking the Committee was passed.

The Senate, however, tabled discussion of its position on compulsory religious attendance until next week. *(The report appears on Page 5 — Ed.)*

The Student Senate last Tuesday approved the Rathskeller Committee's motion that the Truax location be abandoned and that the committee take steps towards the complete renovation of the present P.X.

"Due to many complications concerning the feasibility of the Truax location," said Mark Maxwell, chairman of the Rathskeller Committee, "our committee has unanimously endorsed this alternative." The complications of which Maxwell spoke, involving the feasibility of the Truax site, are of both financial and legal nature.

The total expenditure for the physical reconstruction, kitchen equipment, and tapping apparatus for Truax has been estimated at over $14,000.

Moreover, the college lawyers have pointed out that because Truax is a building in which classes are held, there would be considerable difficulty in obtaining a beer license. They estimated the chances are about 50-50 in favor of obtaining a beer license for Truax, but this, they warned, might take considerable deliberation and time.

Consequently, a meeting was held between the Rathskeller Committee and the Administration to discuss an alternative location for the Rathskeller. The renovation and remodeling of the P.X. was accepted for several reasons.

The cost of remodeling the P.X. would amount to about $7,000, or half the cost of the Truax plan. By removing the small storage room in the P.X., the floor space would be nearly identical to Truax.

There would be no difficulty in obtaining a beer license for this Rathskeller, and moreover, all remodeling could be completed by the end of Christmas vacation, Maxwell said.

Paul Parker, professor of art, has been consulted in regard to the design of the Rathskeller. He suggested that it resemble an old English pub, complete with paneled walls, hued beams, a long hard-topped bar with brass foot rail.

The Rathskeller would still serve short order cooking and fountain drinks, Maxwell added. There would also be additional room for expansion, if needed.

Violoncellist, Pianist To Give Concert in Root Art Center

Frederick Miller, '51, and Jerrold Cox will present violoncello-piano recital Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Root Art Center.

The duo will play Luigi Boccherini's *Sonata* in A Major, Bach's *Suite* in G Major, and Beethoven's *Sonata* in A Major. Following the intermission, the musicians will present Bohuslav Martinu's *Sonata No. 2.*

A native of Utica, Miller is curcurrently teaching in the School of Music and the department of fine arts at Syracuse University He received his Master of Music degree and Performer's Certificate in violoncello from the Eastman School of Music in 1953. He is a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the University of Southern California.

While in Los Angeles, he studied chamber music with Jascha Heifetz, William Primrose, and Gregor Piatigorsky. He is presently preparing several of Boccherini's work for publication.

Cox is also a faculty member at Syracuse. He is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in Syracuse's Department of Fine Arts.

Cox has studied piano with Kirk Ridge, Robert Goldsand, and Ernst Bacon.

CHARLATANS REVIEW —

Students Perform 'Admirably'

—*by* Rocco R. Fazio

The cavalier aristocrat's genial mockery of the 17th-century London middle class may require of the audience the willingness to view human behavior indulgently and with broad, good humor.

In a comedy like *The Knight of the Burning Pestle* this willingness must be evoked by a robust, full-blooded rendering of the various parts. Unless it is so evoked, the play can become merely a clever pastiche, failing in its possibilities of making laughter and good humor infectious, of recreating some of the vitality of English Renaissance drama.

In many ways, the Charlatans acquitted themselves admirably in their opening performance on Wednesday night. They seemed adequately, though not fully, responsive to the necessities of their play—of unabashedly sustaining the incongruous note on which the play begins. The intrusions of the Grocer and his Wife, the medley of language, the sentimental and the mock-heroic—these require the leaven of spirited self-mockery. For this is that curious kind of comedy that succeeds because of its excesses, its sheer art-concealing exuberance.

Some of the actors were especially responsive to the need to violate credulity. Peter Christensen succeeds as the incredibly obtuse Venturewell, and David Snell effects an odd synthesis of Don Quixote and L'il Abner in his rendering of Ralph.

John Zulack, though he needlessly subordinates native exuberance to preserving the illusion of a woman, communicates something of the Wife's amazing naivete.

Barry Walker is outrageously ridiculous as Pompiana, and Gabriel Asfar is a ludicrously ferocious Barber. Thomas Nagy immerses himself in the role of the priggish, rhyming Humphrey.

Bruce Winter is, I think, miscast as Jasper, but he nevertheless skillfully interprets his role. Daniel Dietrich's considerable talents might have been more thoroughly exploited.

Color and spectacle figure prominently in the evocation of the desired audience response. The set and the costumes are admirably conceived and they contribute to the air of improbability. John Battin's nymph-like

(Continued on Page 6)

THE KNIGHT OF THE BURNING PESTLE

Gerard E. Moses, Director

Prologue	John Battin
Citizen	Daniel Dietrich
Citizen's Wife	John Zulack
Ralph	David Snell
Venturewell	Peter Christiansen
Humphrey	Thomas Nagy
Michael	Conway Wilson-Young
Master Merrythought	Rick Lowell
Tim	David Grubin
George	Phil Bailey
Luce	Tom Bassford
Mistress Merrythought	William Hamilton
Pompiona	Barry Walker
Tapster	Stephen House
Boy	Dirk Milici
Host	Miles Frazel
Barber	Gabriel Asfar
Knight the First	Peter Richards
Knight the Second	Guy Spath
Man	John Berman
Woman	Dan Oran
Sergeant	Martin Kay
William Hammerton, a Soldier	Bruce Corbett
George Greengoose, a Soldier	Peter Richards

Students To Initiate Project For Tutoring Utica Negroes

A program to help underprivileged high school students in their school work is being started in Utica by Hamilton students.

The suggestion that the tutorial project be investigated was offered by Robert Moses in meetings with students during his visit here last spring. Bill Goodman and Stan Fisch, project coordinators, then met with Negro youth groups in Utica and found a definite need for a tutorial project for the underprivileged student.

Applications for tutorial aid have been made available to the initial contact groups, and meetings are to be scheduled with school officials to determine the needs of underprivileged students throughout the public school system.

When a student applies for tutorial assistance, his application is matched with that of a volunteer. Matching is based on the subject to be tutored and the times available to the tutor and tutored for meetings.

The program will be as flexible as possible to allow tutor and tutored to arrange their own times and places for meetings, and also to allow them to decide how often they should meet. The meetings of tutor and tutored would probably be at least once a week.

According to Goodman, "This opportunity to establish a person-to-person relationship by means of the tutorial should not be overlooked by those who have a fundamental concern with the crisis in human rights." The tutor will experience life in circumstances described by some commentators as the 'ghetto.'

"The tutor will have an opportunity," added Fisch, "to understand better the significance of his own experience and that of people struggling for opportunities we have often taken for granted. If we can find a common meeting ground of our experiences, we will have bridged a gap in our society."

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Hill Library Rates High In Ranking of Colleges

According to a recent survey, Library Characteristics of Colleges Ranking High in Academic Excellence, Hamilton College ranks high in academic excellence and has more volumes in the library per student than any of the other 119 highest ranking schools.

The ranking was done by considering more than 30 separate items which could act as measures of academic excellence for a college. These items "relate to total academic effectiveness as manifested in the creativity of its graduates; inclination toward speculative, critical, and independent thinking; receptivity to learning and to the new and different; capacity for independent study; objectivity; freedom from authoritarianism; intellectual curiosity; social independence and maturity; and appreciation of the arts."

In the survey, the schools were graded on a scale with a possible maximum score of 35. The highest score (Reed College) in the survey was 22, and Hamilton fell in the 10-13 range. Amherst, Haverford, Oberlin, Wesleyan, Reed, and seven other schools had scores in the 14-22 range.

Hamilton, Columbia, Dartmouth, Mount Holyoke, Princeton, Vassar, Wellesley, Yale, and four other schools had scores in the 10-13 range.

In the section of the survey concerned with the "Correlation of Library Characteristics and Academic Excellence," Hamilton appears with the highest ratio of books per student.

According to the survey, Hamilton has 366 books in the library per student. Amherst has 320, and Bowdoin has 314. There are only five schools with books-per-student ratios between 200 and 300, and the rest of the 119 colleges all fall below 200; the lowest is 26.

"Two specific conclusions from this study are that in high quality colleges with more than five hundred students and less than fifty graduate students a *minimum* of approximately fifty books per student and approximately fifty thousand books in the collection is required."

Rudd To Lecture On Lyric Poetry

Robert Barnes Rudd, emeritus professor of English, will read and comment on a selection of lyric poems next Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Root Art Center.

Entitling his talk *On Reading Lyric Poetry*, Rudd said he will choose poems from the seventeenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries to illustrate certain general conclusions about lyric poetry.

Rudd will continue his reading and discussion of lyric poetry in a second program on Monday, Nov. 25.

IRC Plans Talk In Minor Theater

Thomas M. Franck, noted international lawyer and personal consultant to Lester Pearson, Canada's prime minister, will speak at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the Minor Theater as a guest of the International Relations Club. The entire college community is invited to attend.

Franck, who recently returned from Zanzibar, where he was instrumental in the writing of that nation's constitution, has also played a key role in the drafting of Tanganyka's civil code.

At thirty-two, Franck has also written a book entitled, *Race and Nationalism—Struggle for Power—Rhodesia and Nyasaland*, and he is currently Professor of International Law at New York University Law School.

-News Shorts-

Jim Mesler has been elected president of the freshman class for 1963-64. The final voting took place last Tuesday. 110 freshmen voted. Paul Feigenbaum, the other finalist, became freshman vice-president.

* * *

Richard McDermott, an Oneida lawyer, will speak to the Newman Club on "Supreme Court Decisions Affecting Church-State Relations" on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Kirkland Lounge

* * *

Sophomores interested in participating in the Colgate University Semester in Washington next year should apply early next semester. Under the program, juniors spend the second semester of their junior year in Washington working in a Senate office, in a government bureau, and in seminar groups. Details may be obtained from Mr. Rockwell.

Here and There

by PHIL WEBB

And with the revamped compulsory chapel will come a more modern service, designed to offend no one, and especially dedicated to those to whom "Pavlov is God, and Freud the Prophet." I can see the white-coveralled congregation rising to recite:

The Lord is my external-internal
integrative mechanism,
I shall not be deprived
of graitfication
for my viscerogenic hungers
or my need-dispositions.
He motivates me
to orient myself
towards a non-social object
with affective significance,
He positions me
in a non-decisional situation,
He maximizes my adjustment.
Although I entertain masochistic
and self-destructive id impulses,
I will maintain contact
with reality
for my superego
is dominant.
His analysis and tranquilizers,
they comfort me.
He assists
in the resolution
of my internal conflicts
despite my Oedipal problem
and my psychopathic compulsions.
He promotes
my in-group identification.
My personality
is totally integrated.
Surely my prestige
and status
shall be enhanced
as a direct function
of time
And I shall remain
sociologically,
psychologically,
and economically
secure forever.

The author of this work is an ordained minister of this new order, Psychologist Robert A. Baker, and it appears in his best selling book, *A Stress Analysis of a Strapless Evening Gown*. My thanks also to Rev. Colin Miller, without whom this analogy would have been insipid.

* * *

Agreeing that we undergraduates must be more responsible with our social conduct if we are to retain the privileges we now enjoy, I turned myself in to the Judiciary Committee last Saturday. I freely admitted having women in my room twice a week all semester before 10 a.m. Although it can be argued that Harpies are not women, I felt it necessary to clear my conscience. My case may be delayed a while, however, for the powers that be seem reluctant to have it known the college is paying people to violate the Student Social Regulations. Is there no justice?

* * *

The last time the Continental Football team went undefeated, President McEwen felt compelled to apologize publicly for the fine season, since winning football games was not a part of the Hamilton ideal. This columnist would like to extend his best wishes to the Continentals in their final two games, so that once again Hamilton will be nationally embarrassed. Let's go Blue!

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The Knight of the Burning Pestle

RALPH

VENTUREWELL, JASPER

BARBEROSA

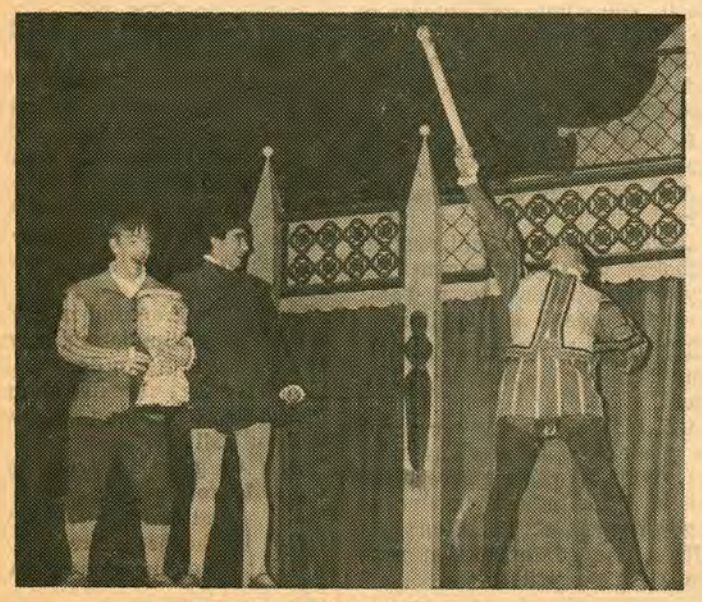
GERARD E. MOSES, Director

POMPIONA

PROLOGUE

CITIZEN'S WIFE (Nell), CITIZEN (George)

MASTER MERRYTHOUGHT



GEORGE, TIM, RALPH

MISTRESS MERRYTHOUGHT

Photos by John Hunter

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

EDITORIAL SECTION
PAGE 4 NOVEMBER 8, 1963

Religious Services

Two items in this week's issue, Rev. Rockwell's letter below and the Senate's committee report on page 5, have raised the question of the quality of the religious service available to students on the Hill. Although we would prefer to keep discussion on the higher level of compulsion vs. non-compulsion, the question of quality is definitely an integral part of the whole problem.

We question whether the service in the chapel is capable of "disinfecting us of self." The committee report indicates that a service in which many are compelled to go can not provide the proper atmosphere in which they may be "enriched by powers greater than our own."

That religion plays an important part in the life of an individual we do not question. That the student should have an opportunity for regular worship is a principle the College should maintain, but it should abandon its belief that providing an opportunity means compelling attendance at a service of religious worship.

The College should provide a weekly service of high quality, to which no one is compelled to go but to which students are urged because of the enriching quality of the service.

That a service of Christian worship should be available to students is without question, but we maintain that those who attend will benefit more if they engage in the service out of their own desire for Christian worship than if they attend merely to fill an attendance requirement.

Charlatans

We extend our congratulations to Gerry Moses and his company of Charlatans for their ambitious production of *The Knight of the Burning Pestle*. The time and effort put into the production by approximately one-tenth of the College community deserve the admiration and thanks of everyone on the Hill. Moses, who has spent countless hours on all phases of the play, merits special commendation for the professional job he has done.

The Charlatans have done more than produced their largest and most ambitious work in recent years, however. They have demonstrated that the Minor Theater is a vital part of the College and the surrounding community. They have overcome the several disadvantages that pessimists of last year said would forever haunt the redesigned building. They have given the College something to boast about. Out of the Minor Theater, the Charlatans have produced theatre.

Students and Clinton

The letter to the Clinton *Courier* about the town's attitude toward Hamilton students was unfair to the Village of Clinton and, we think, not representative of the general attitude of students on the Hill.

The town's and Dean Wertimer's request that students not hitchhike in the busy part of town is not unreasonable, yet many students refuse to walk the block to the high school before they begin hitchhiking up the Hill. Also, before students accuse townspeople of refusing to give them rides, they should remember that a majority of those who pass by are not going up the Hill but are planning to turn off College Street.

Students who are quick to find fault with the "attitude" of the people in Clinton would do well to recall the number of times Hamilton students have been involved in irresponsible actions in Clinton. At best, the relations between a college and the neighboring town are somewhat strained, but all the blame can not be placed on the town. Students should think about their own attitudes and indiscretions before passing judgment. The majority of townspeople are friendly towards Hamilton students and appreciate their business.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

In several recent issues of the *Spectator*, the Editor has called for the "end of compulsory chapel" and a "review of the chapel tradition."

It is well for us to examine the basis upon which this tradition must have been established at Hamilton. Only then are we in a position to judge the validity of the Editor's charge that chapel is "an anachronism," "an affront," "unsatisfactory." Before we condemn, we should know something of the whole nature of that which is being condemned.

Hamilton College had a Christian foundation. As a result, some of its basic assumptions were Christian beliefs about God and man. Undoubtedly its founders gave assent to the statement in the Westminster Catechism that "man's chief end is to glorify God and enjoy Him forever." The underlying assumption about the importance—and necessity—of regular worship is to be found in one's beliefs about God and man.

Man's purpose has something to do with the Ground of all Being and Existence. Unless a man's life is oriented around that which gives him dignity and worth, his life becomes inane, meaningless. For the individual who lives within the Judaeo-Christian tradition, the end of man's life is bound up in the worship of God.

Worship is the intentional directing of one's life toward the Supreme Good. It is the ordering of his life around the central fact of existence. This being so, and humans being "creatures of occasion," they require particular times and places to do particular things so that their whole personality may be rightly formed. We see examples of this in the place which national holidays have in our life as citizens.

Unless a religious life has some definite and particular occasions about it, it becomes vague, general; it "loses its grip." It is through worship that we establish within ourselves a particular set of ideas and attitudes, that we deepen our faith. (Historically it can be both given and taught!)

From the human side, worship is that activity which "disinfects us of self." Unless we are to be forever immersed in our own wants, desires and achievements, we need an occasion, when our lives may be enriched by powers greater than our own. This is what we find happens in worship.

Believing this, the College estabished the practice of the importance, the necessity—even the requirement—that each person should "pay some regular attention to this part of his nature." As the College has rightly determined certain of the disciplines which must be included in the gaining of an education, so it has likewise determined that the whole experience of the regular worship of God is essential to man's well-being.

Wouldn't it be sounder reasoning if the critics of chapel at Hamilton were first to seek to understand the place of religion and worship in the life of the individual before they sought to lobby for the end of compulsory chapel? Let them gain an insight into the meaning of life as it is understood in the Judaeo-Christian tradition and then see if it is possible to maintain this without an opportunity for regular worship. Yes, even if the College must remind us that it is a duty!

Rev. James A. Rockwell, '35
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Rochester, N. Y.

--Fern Hill--

(This week Fern Hill changes its focus and talks with two undergraduates, BUFF, a Junior, and BLUE, a senior. — Ed.)

—*by* JOHN LEOPOLD

L. Do you think students are as satisfied with their environment here as students you have met from other colleges?

BLUE. Students here are more neurotic than any other place I've been to. You are living so close to guys that you get to know their faults.

BUFF. The students here are depressed most of the time. It's a cycle. Hamilton is smaller than most colleges. After a couple years it's the same thing . . . nothing different . . . lack of variety. You get cynical and depressed and tend to emphasize students' faults more. This appies to the whole college in general. At a larger school there are more outside activities and not so much stress on personality.

BLUE. Students at large universities are, for the most part, more serious as far as their studies go because they have a definite goal in mind. Students that come here usually don't know what they want to do. They're aimless.

L. One professor once remarked that the bull session is the real center of intellectual thought. Do you agree?

BUFF. That's an ancient chestnut and certainly overworked. It depends on who the members of the bull session are. If you talk to Ralph Roof, it won't mean a thing. On the other hand, if you talk with a stimulating professor, the bull session can be worthwhile.

L. Do you think the Hamilton College environment stimulates intellectual activity?

BLUE. The whole idea is unrealistic and we live in an unreal atmosphere. The student's intellectual life stops when he closes a book at night. There is no political activity or discussion on this campus. Samuel Kirkland probably had in mind an atmosphere for great intellectual thought. The college has, for the most part, failed in this.

L. Is it the failure of the college or the failure of the student himself?

BLUE. The desired thoughts and discussions turn to a direct antithesis. A monastery cannot exist unless you have a group of dedicated people, and the students at Hamilton are simply not dedicated to learning.

BUFF. You cannot be dedicated to learning when the atmosphere breeds a general attitude of depression. For students to be really interested in learning, there must be stimulation from professors who love to teach. Maybe Public Speaking is important. An inspiring teacher can prove it. Some professors, on the other hand, speak out of a book and never get anywhere with a student.

L. Do you think apple-polishing has an effect on your grade?

BLUE I don't think it makes any difference in your mark.

BUFF. I agree. As far as I'm concerned there are three kinds of students. There is the student who asks questions just to hear himself speak, the sincere student who asks questions to learn, and the student who sits back and deridingly sneers at all those who ask questions.

BLUE. Most teachers can tell who is sincere and who isn't.

L. Do you object having to take certain required courses?

BLUE. I resent having to take something I'm not interested in. Some courses you can't even talk about at a cocktail party.

BUFF. Try to reminisce about a trip into the Yukon to find Ordovician cephalopods.

L. Do you recall any time when you have been stimulated about something?

BUFF. Yeah, sure. Sometimes when I've got a paper to write, which can be simple analysis, I'll try to do something with it . . . try to inject a little imagination into it. The stimulated student is one who keeps his suggested reading list. The really-stimulated student is one who reads a book from the list.

L. In a successful attempt to abolish compulsory chapel at Amherst, each student read a book during a Sunday night service, as the administration looked on in amazement. Do you think such a coup d'etat would succeed at Hamilton?

BUFF. It might, although I don't think it would be possible at this school.

BLUE. I don't think you can get the whole school to do anything.

L. Why do you suppose there is so little interest in student government at Hamilton?

BUFF. The administration runs things and that's it.

BLUE. The administration has to run things; there is such an explosive situation here. Students are on a very thin edge between sanity and insanity. The college always has to look out for this. A serious depression is the cause of it.

L. While big issues like compulsory chapel rise up every year like a Titan only to fizzle on the launching pad, don't you think it would be wise to look for little things to accomplish?

BLUE. Little things are still little things. They're never going to help get big things accomplished.

BUFF. But you've got to try little things.

L. Do you think if there were enough pressure on the administration a laundry could be supplied in the basement of Dunham Dormitory?

BUFF. There's a basic need for it.

BLUE. I don't do my laundry, but I might do it if there were a laundry up here.

BUFF. Sliding around in the dryers could be stimulating. It would be another thing to do.

BLUE. Besides checking the mail.

BUFF. And drinking cold water in Root Hall.

BLUE. Or going to Truax to see whose History map is back.

BUFF. And talking to Gravel-Gurdy in the bookstore.

BLUE. Or eating donuts in the PX.

LAST WEEK: Mr. Nassar.

Students Suggest Chapel Improvements

(Printed below is the text of the report presented to the Student Senate by the committee appointed to study the problem of compulsory religious attendance. Further discussion of the matter was tabled until next week so that the senators can discuss the report with their constituencies. —Ed)

Numerous arguments have arisen against compulsory religious attendance.

Most cogent of these is that it is harmful to the spiritual development of a man. Being forced to attend a religious service weekly for three years, a person's attitude toward the completion of that time tends to be antipathetic to any further religious attendance. If he has not found spiritual enlightenment within the time of compulsory attendance, he is apt to close that avenue of personal development entirely rather than keeping it always open as an area for further exploration — contrary to the basic intent of a liberal arts education.

Unworshipful Attitude

Attending a chapel service, where many take an unworshipful attitude (because they are there only to fulfill a requirement) is no soul-developing experience for anyone.

Attendance forced against the desires of one's conscience causes one, out of rebellion, to approach the service with a closed and unreceptive mind. The rebellion against religious attendance can also prove hurtful to the beliefs of some individuals.

Those who have found their faith strengthened would have attended chapel regardless of compulsion and would find their faith even more strengthened without the compulsion.

Object for Worship

Then too, no person should be forced to worship (in the sense that mere presence at a service is a form of worship) when he does not have what he considers a fit object for worship.

An audience forced to attend a service does not stimulate those planning the service to build a helpful program. It lessens the challenge convinced Christians should feel to share personally their faith, and it stifles real Christian growth.

Some of the arguments for compulsory chapel are subject to challenge.

That it is a long tradition is a weak argument. Most intelligent men recognize the constant need to review tradition. Tradition in itself is not necessarily desirable. It is desirable only as a reflection of unchanging attitudes. But student attitudes today have changed. Today's generation of students believe strongly in the freedom of the individual conscience and in the necessity to persuade a man rather than force him to an action.

Double Edged

And at any rate, tradition is a double edged argument. It can be argued that Hamilton has a tradition of gradually eliminating required religious attendance from the seven-day-a-week affair that it once was.

The argument that required religious attendance is no more unreasonable than required attendance at a laboratory, both being a form of education, is based on a false analogy. It assumes that what can be gained in the chapel is of the same nature as that which is gained in the classroom (that spiritual truth can be obtained in the same way as rational or physical truth.) Religious education can indeed be given in the classroom, and it is to be questioned whether the experience of communal worship can be a valid educational experience unless it is entered into willingly and receptively.

That Hamilton students came here with the foreknowledge that they would be required to attend religious services of one sort or another has no applicability. An incoming student accepts the undesirable with the desirable, because the desireable features of an education at Hamilton outweigh the undesirability of compulsory religious attendance. But does that make compulsory religious attendance right?

Sole Argument

The only valid argument for required attendance at a religious service seems to be that the spiritual experience of communal worship is so desirable to the full development of a man that he should be required to put himself in a place where this experience arises. If, but only if, a man is not spiritually hurt by such compulsion can it then be justified.

Thus harm seems to be done in either the maintenance or abolishment of compulsory religious attendance.

The committee could not decide unanimously whether compulsion should be kept or abolished. It believed, however, that the present discontent among the students arises more because the quality of the chapel services is generally not so good as desired than because students are compelled to go.

Without compulsion, though, the people planning the program would be forced to offer a program fitting to the needs and desires of the students in order to get a respectable attendance.

A very real cause of discontent appears to arise from the general inapplicability of the sermons to student's life, problems, and needs. Many sermons have dealt with topics beyond the ken or vital concern of the students. The sermons have been marked by too much preaching and moralizing. They too often repeat platitudes rather than evoke thought.

Better Speakers

The problem of inappropriate and inapplicable sermon topics seems to stem largely from a second problem, the need for better speakers. Many of the speakers invited to Sunday vespers are simply out of touch with the student world and so cannot know what topics are of interest to students. Others, though they undoubtedly have interesting and worthwhile things to say lack the dynamism necessary to put their ideas across to their audience.

Surely better speakers can be obtained. Chaplains from surrounding colleges and universities should be in close contact with today's student.

The committee believed that Dean Miller, perhaps because of his contact with students, has delivered some extremely relevant and interesting sermons. Many other members of the faculty are known to be excellent lay speakers. Indeed, perhaps there should be more lay speakers. There seems to be considerable feeling for a greater number of lectures similar to those of the Morron Series.

If the hiring of worthwhile speakers is prevented by insufficient funds, an increased allocation should be given to this end.

But the problems of the present chapel service extend beyond the sermons and those who give them, into the worship service itself. The service, in trying to satisfy all faiths, has become so weak as to satisfy none.

Denominational

Perhaps a denominational viewpoint could give orientation, meaning and character to the services. Despite obvious difficulties, it seems that such a viewpoint could be obtained by having ternating from week to week. Visiting clergymen could give services of all denominations alvices in their own faiths. It seems to be the feeling among the student body that "religious discrimination" is less a matter of concern than is "religious insipidity."

Another principal problem lies in the great amount of ritual employed in the present services. A certain amount of ritualism adds dignity and beauty to a worship service, but the present ritualism tends to become stale and unstimulating. Constant repetition of established formulas leads to an unthinking mechanism. Too little personal participation bars emotional and spiritual uplift.

Variation of Service

The order of service and the wording of the prayers could be varied.

Some services, in addition to the one at Christmas, could be composed of nothing but religious choral music and reading. Students could be asked to read the scriptures.

The consideration and alleviation of each of these problems by the faculty seem both feasible and desirable. The implementation of some of these suggestions will require a great deal of difficult planning and effort. But, if the faculty believes that religious attendance is important enough to make it compulsory, certainly it ought to feel the presentation of a worthwhile service is no less important.

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James Ellis, '64
Tom Crane, '66
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Letter Arouses Comment

Last week, a letter in the Clinton *Courier* by Thomas Murray, '66, caused some reaction in the Village. Several people were displeased that this letter had been written:

"Editor, *The Courier:*

"Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced to us today that the town of Clinton has requested Hamilton students not to hitch hike in the busy part of town, as we create a 'traffic jam. . . .'

"Many of us here feel that the people of Clinton are among the "coldest" and most insincere group of individuals that we have ever known. Your storekeepers seem unconcerned about our business, your restaurant-owners refuse us entrance and service, and your town hoodlums seem intent on beating us up. In the midst of winter, the complacent Clintonites drive quickly by any and all students carrying heavy laundry bags up the Hill. To you, we are nuiscances—something to be tolerated and ignored.

"Other small college towns, such as Potsdam, Hamilton, and Canton, have made their students feel welcome. . . . It is a great shame that the people of Clinton cannot share that attitude. A consumer population ex, ceeding 800 is waiting to be tapped. Instead we are forced to go elsewhere for entertainment, go elsewhere for entertainment.... I do wish that the people of Clinton would dehydrate themselves and realize our potentialities."

Thomas Murray, '66

Talking about the letter, Oney McCabe, the owner of Oney's Restaurant and of the old Park Hotel, said that it was "misleading to include me and other merchants."

John Allen, owner of Allen's Hardware, said, "I cannot conceive of any merchants in Clinton who would have any reason to be unfriendly to any potential customers, unless there were a specific, unreasonable incident.

"So far as I know, the merchants, the Chamber of Commerce, and the churches go to considerable lengths to maintain friendly relations with the students."

Charlatans . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dance and the appearances of the musicians playing delightful airs embellish an already rich background.

Gerard Moses' direction deserves a special word of praise. Working with an extremely difficult play, he maintains a reasonably effective pace, skillfully deploys the complex action, and is especially good at integrating comic language and gesture.

This is a play that attempts, through spectacle, music, and near-farce comedy, to provoke mirth and to promote that genial good humor of Merrythought, who earnestly believes, "'tis naught but mirth That keeps the body from the earth!" The Charlatans succeeded in communicating some of that mirth Wednesday night.

YALE CHAPLAIN SPEAKS —

'You Can't Legislate Morality'

—*by* TOM DONLAN

"The brotherhood of man is not something we're called upon to create, but to recognize."

This was the message of William Sloane Coffin, chaplain at Yale, former director of the Cross Roads Africa student program, former director of the Peace Corps training center in Puerto Rico, freedom rider, and a man vitally interested in his subject, *The Racial Crisis.*

Coffin spoke in the chapel last Sunday night as the second Morron lecturer. Those students who expected a dull drone of facts unrelated to student life were pleasantly surprised.

Coffin analyzed the race issue from a base in Christian ethics and proceeded to show what students, as citizens of the United States, and as human beings could do in the most important movement in twentieth century America.

He showed that the race revolution in America is related to the free Africa movement, not merely by color, but by economics. Each is the revolution of rising expectations, brought about by the taste of a higher standard of living and by the insuppressible desire for more.

If we do not respond, he said, we must be prepared for a violent revolution of disappointed hopes. "America will be an integrated society. The question is whether it will come violenty or non-violently."

The inaction of a hundred years is coming home. "If we don't solve our race problem by legislation and commensurate action, we are going to brand ourselves, by our own action, the arch-hypocrite nation of the twentieth century."

Coffin said that action, both legislative and personal, must be taken to remove this most prominent sore from the face of America.

Coffin went on to examine the roots of prejudice. He said that there are two schools of thought. One believes that man is basically good, and that society, or the environment, has corrupted him.

The second, to which Coffin ascribes, is not opposite to this, but places an entirely different emphasis.

Since man is essentially a questioning animal, and since his questions as to his own nature can only be answered by God, man thus acquires a desperate anxiety and insecurity. In an effort to rid himself of his insecurity, man will grasp at nearly anything.

According to Coffin, those who use money for a crutch, we call businessmen; those who use knowledge for its own sake, we call scholars. Those who use prejudice, we call bigots, for prejudice is one of the primary means of removing insecurity.

A man feels safer if he can know that he is not at the bottom of the heap, that there is someone lower than he. According to this school, to get at the heart of prejudice we must delve into the heart of every man.

On a second level the environment is vital consideration, since the mind of man is impenetrable to law in moralistic situations. "You can't legislate morality, but you can legislate conditions more conducive to morality."

Environment has a dual effect. First, it can reinforce preconceived opinion, as, "We put Negroes in the ghetto of the tenament and call them dirty."

But even more important is that poor environment may get into the blood and remove the will to resist, the desire to escape. Perhaps the foremost evil engendered by the ghetto, according to Coffin, is that people are content to live in it.

To improve conditions for the Negro, it is impossible to attempt to legislate new standards of morality. But while the law "cannot make evil men good, it can make innocent men safe."

Coffin stated that he believes that the cause of removal of injustice was of prior importance over the cause of peace.

Coffin then suggested certain steps which individuals can take to further the cause of equality in the United States.

"No man should ever take an interview for a job without first determining the firm's policy in regard to the hiring of Negroes. Having received your answer, the choice is yours alone, but who fails to ask, shirks his duty."

He advised similar policies in regard to buying a home or renting a motel room. Only such action as this can ever reduce discrimination, he said. The country must be made aware that people do care, and what is more, their awareness must be in the pocketbook.

College students can volunteer to work in Alabama and Mississippi, in the voter registration drives, or in city slums, as tutors and social workers. There is no shortage of things to do, only of people to do them.

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Alumnus Wins Sports Award

The life achievements of the men who played senior varsity collegiate football in the season of 1938 have been judged, and the winners of the "1963 Silver Anniversary All-America Award" are announced this week in *Sports Illustrated*. Dr. Martin F. Hilfinger, '39, of Syracuse is among the 25 men elected ot 1963's roster.

For this award, judgment is made not on the quality of football the man played 25 years ago

DR. MARTIN HILFINGER, '39

but on the nature and extent of the man's performance in his career and the way of life in the intervening 25 years. Nomination must come from the man's alma mater and the voting is by a panel of nationally distinguished citizens.

These men did not have an easy course to follow to their present positions. The opening day of the collegaite football season in 1938 was the day of the Munich Pact and Hitler's march on Czechoslovakia. It was a year of fears and tensions and, in June of 1939, they received their diplomas in a world about to erupt into the chaos of World War II. Almost all of them devoted several years of their lives to military service.

Hilfinger was nominated by Hamilton. As an undergraduate, he was co-captain of the football team, Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of Psi Upsilon. He was a *summa cum laude* graduate of medicine at Syracuse University.

After three years of service as a captain in the Medical Corps, he joined the staff of the Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, where he became associate professor of pathology and assistant professor of medical jurisprudence.

A specialist in the pathology of cancer, Hilfinger received the annual award of the New York State division of the American Cancer Society in 1956. He is associate attending pathologist at Syracuse Memorial and University Hospitals, attending pathologist at Veterans Hospital in Syracuse, and a member of the cancer tumor clinic at Memorial Hospital. This year Hilfinger became Onondaga County's first full-time medical examiner.

Hilfinger has served the college on several capital gifts campaigns and was elected earlier this year to a six-year term on the Board of Trustees.

Frosh Coaches Discuss Teams as Season Ends

The freshman football team finished the season with a 33-12 loss to Cortland on Oct. 25, to make its record 0-4.

The year began with a numerically small squad of twenty-six, which was further delineated by the loss of injured Don Ebbert, Bill Eberle, Art Jones, Fred Marty, and Dave Smith, all probable starters.

The squad dropped two consecutive games to St. Lawrence and Hobart and came closest to copping a game in the duel with Union which ended, 24-14. "All in all," said Coach Greg Batt, "it was a successful season, and there was an improvement in every game played."

He noted some outstanding players in John Lashbrook and Bill Hunnicutt who shared the quarterback duties, Bob Cady and Chuck Kreiner as ends, Vince Chieffo and John Carmer as linebackers, and John Siebert, the cornerstone of the line. Rick Leavenworth, Marty Rosenberg, Dave Young, and Sam Sullivan also deserve praise, Batt said.

"Many squad members are capable of bolstering the varsity," he mentioned. And Batt summed matters up by saying, "the team was energetic despite the losses," and "it maintained a high spirit at all times throughout the season."

The freshman soccer team finished on a different note with a close 3-2 loss to a tough Hobart team. The loss left the team with a 2-2 record for the season. In the Hobart game, Phil Devenish and Pete Sturman made a phenomenal forty saves.

Coach Larson was satisfied with the team's loyalty, as half the team members never missed a practice. John Hackney, Ed Willard, Art Bloom, Ken Wyatt, Ken Schoff, John Knight, and Sturman have the ability to play with the varsity, he observed. Also noteworthy was the positive attitude and improved play of the less experienced players. Calvin Murashige, Roger Hamlin, and Don Root showed a great deal of hustle, Larson said, and Sturman, the goalie, who played all season, was the most improved.

The freshman cross country squad copped its last match 26-29, downing a strong Cortland team. All members of the team are of varsity material, Coach Gene Long said, with special regard to Andy Campbell, Bill Tarbell, and Pete Hotine, who should easily fit into the top six positions.

The Hot Corner

BIG BAD WAGNER

by Bruce Rockwell

Tomorrow afternoon the big, bad Wagner Seahawks come to town to challenge Hamilton's undefeated record. With the Seahawks come thirteen 200-pounders and alas — one 310-pounder.

The Continentals have not beaten Wagner since 1958, the year of the undefeated team. Since then Wagner has been victorious by scores of 22-7, 26-14, 48-20, and 26-8. However, in the past eleven games with Wagner, Hamilton has won six.

Weight will deflnitely be a factor in tomorrow's game, for Wagner has, without a doubt, the heaviest line of any team the Continentals have played. Here are the probable starting offensive lineups and weights:

WAGNER

FB
Abrahamsen
210

RHB
Spirito
165

LHB
Lish
170

QB
Coughlin
190

RE	RT	RG	C	LG	LT	LE
Acanfrio	Perret	Gaeta	Cruzado	Feeney	Dario	Kotite
200	230	190	185	200	240	190

HAMILTON

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Taylor	Robinson	M'Cull'gh	Hunt	Havens	Carson	Adams
180	210	175	160	185	208	170

or

Pritchard
190

QB
Burns
195

Flanker Back
Tompkins
180

LHB
Schwalm
190

RHB
Bratter
155

Wagner's starting line averages 205 pounds per man compared to Hamilton's 184 pounds per man with Dick Hunt at center, or 188 pounds per man with Larry Pritchard in the lineup.

The Seahawks began the season with four one-sided victories over Trenton State, Pennsylvania Military College, Haverford, and Moravian. After losing to C. W. Post, 21-15, and Kings Point, 14-13, the Monsters got back on the winning trail by beating Ursinus last week, 25-0.

The only common opponent for the two teams was Haverford. Wagner beat the Fords 51-6, and the Continentals were victorious 58-0. By comparing scores, Hamilton would seem to be the favorite in this game by 13 points. But we all know that comparative scores often mean very little.

We tend to see the game as one between Hamilton's finesse and Wagner's bigness; Hamilton's air attack versus Wagner's ground game.

Coach Don Jones once said, "When you are undefeated, you are like the fastest gun in the West. Everyone wants to get a shot at you." It is true, without a doubt, that Wagner would love to spoil Hamilton's perfect record, but it is also true that the Continentals have a great desire to preserve their record.

We like to think that nice guys finish first. With good weather tomorrow (good passing weather) we pick Hamilton by seven points.

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Continentals To Clash with Seahawks

Remain Undefeated with Win over Wesleyan

by JOHN FRISBEE

The Continentals will close their home season when they collide with the powerful Wagner Seahawks tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The final game of the season for Hamilton is next week against Union in Schenectady.

The Seahawks, sporting a 5-2 record, have lost only to C. W. Post and King's Point. Their victories include a crushing 51-6 win over Haverford, a team Hamilton defeated two weeks ago, 58-0.

As usual, Wagner has a line with as much beef in it as most of the major college teams in the East. Veteran ends Lee Acanfrio and Jim McCabe are both 200-pounders, and sophomore Dick Kotite, the team's leading pass receiver, weighs 190 pounds. The Seahawks will start a pair of gargantuan tackles, Paul Perret (230 pounds) and Ron Dario (240 pounds). Team co-captain Paul Feeny, a guard, also weighs over 200 pounds.

A further indication of Wagner's strength is that they will start the same backfield that last year defeated Hamilton 26-8. At quarterback will be Dan Coughlin, a junior, who is both a fine passer and runner. He will be flanked at the halfback positions by a pair of small, but speedy ball carriers, 170-pound Cliff Lish and 165-pound Dick Spirito, replacing the Seahawks' injured co-captain, Fred Williamson. Hefty Harry Abrahamsen (211 pounds) supplies the short yardage punch at the fullback slot.

The Continentals will enter the game without centers Frank Balotti, who was injured in the Swarthmore game, and Don Weir, who suffered a broken collar bone last Saturday in the Wesleyan game. Starting guard Carl Neun will also miss the game due to an injury sustained in the Swarthmore game.

Last Saturday, Hamilton maintained its perfect record by edging a strong Wesleyan team, 6-0, in the mud. The Continentals, along with Coast Guard, Northeastern, and Delaware, are one of the four remaining unbeaten small college teams in the East.

Early in the first period, Hamilton elected to punt on a fourth down at the 50 yard line. Jim Kuhe's wick was taken at the 20 by Wesleyan's Warren Thomas who proceeded to return the punt 80 yards for an apparent touchdown. A Wesleyan lineman, however had been offsides on the play, and the Continentals retained the ball with a fourth down at the Wesleyan 45.

This time, Don Burns passed and hit halfback Earl Tompkins at the 15-yard line, and he ran the ball into the end zone for the score. The attempted conversion failed and Hamilton led, 6-0.

The only other offensive threat by the Continentals came midway through the third period, when they marched some 65 yards to the Cardinal 30-yard line before being halted.

The Hillmen spent most of the afternoon putting on a spectacular defensive show, twice holding Wesleyan on goal-line stands.

In the second period Hamilton stopped Wesleyan when Bob Adams intercepted a stray Cardinal pass at the Continental goal-line.

In the third quarter, Wesleyan had a first down at the Hamilton six-yard line but could not capitalize as the Continentals dug in and stopped the Cardinals at the two yard line.

Late in the fourth quarter, another Wesleyan drive was thwarted. With first and ten at the Hamilton 17, the Wesleyan quarterback was thrown for losses of 8, 11, 6, and 12 yards. Hamilton then took possession and proceeded to run out the clock to end the game.

In spite of the cold weather and the muddy playing field, quarterback Burns had a good day, completing six of 14 passes for 91 yards and one touchdown. Mike Schwalm was the team rushing leader, picking up 78 yards in 16 carries.

Coach Don Jones praised the line for its fine effort in containing the Wesleyan backfield and had special praise for guard Alan McCullough and tackle Hugh Carson. He also said that sophomore center Dick Hunt did an exceptionally fine job replacing Weir after his injury on the first play of the game.

Through six games, Burns maintains his passing leadership with 54 completions on 97 pass attempts, good for 812 yards and 15 touchdowns. Schwalm leads all rushers with 389 yards and an average of 4.8 yards per carry. He is followed by Bratter who has gained 214 yards for an average of three yards per carry. End Terry Taylor, with 36 points, leads the team in scoring.

In total offense, the Continentals have now gained 1013 yards rushing and 988 yards passing for a total of 2011 yards, an average of 335 yards per game.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

PAGE 8 NOVEMBER 8, 1963

LEADING GROUND GAINER — Mike Schwalm, shown carrying the ball against Haverford, remains the leading ground gainer on the football team. He has carried the ball 83 times for 389 yards and an average of 4.8 yards per carry.

DKE Wins Title In Football Play, Beats ELS, DU

DKE copped the football championship, and Psi U won the volleyball title as the fall sports calendar ended this week. Third place in the football playoffs is to be decided, however, as inclement weather prevented the playing of the Psi U - ELS game yesterday.

DU beat Psi U, 15 - 0, and DKE topped ELS, 26 - 12, in the first round of playoffs. With only six minutes left in the DU - Psi U game, Don Harvey ran 30 yards for a touchdown. With one minute left, Harvey passed 20 yards to Dave Devereaux in the end zone.

John Cookman led DKE to their victory over ELS. He built up the lead himself, scoring two touchdowns on runs. Late in the second half, he put insurance on the DKE's lead with scoring passes to John Floegel and Mace Turner on lonesome end plays. ELS, led by Hank Drewal, put up a good fight throughout the game. He passed to Dick Weaver for one touchdown, and ran for the other.

The championship game between DU and DKE was played yesterday in the rain with DKE emerging victorious, 25 - 6. Cookman again played an outstanding game for the DKE's. He scored one touchdown on a magnificent 60 yard jaunt and ran 20 yards for another. Carl Baer and Turner were TD targets again, as each caught a pass in the end zone.

Psi U won four straight playoff games on its route to the volleyball title. They disposed of DU, 15 5 and 15 - 8, and beat ELS 15 - 12 and 15 - 13 for the championship. Ken Palmer and Don Sweeney led the Psi U's in both games. DU took third place when the Independents failed to appear for their second game.

Hillmen Down Cortland; State Meet Tomorrow

Hamilton's cross country team, with a season record of 5-1, travels to Buffalo tomorrow for the New York State Cross Country Championships. Some Hillmen will be among the leaders in individual honors, but the team will be one of the underdogs in the team standings, Coach Gene Long predicted.

Long, in his annual "Good Scout" predictions, places Lalley of Cortland first, followed by Burns of Buffalo State, Katz of Buffalo, Hamilton's Rick Cunningham, and Wagner of Roberts Wesleyan in the top five.

He figures that Roberts Wesleyan, on the strength of its solid depth, will run away with the team standings. Second place will be fought for by Buffalo, Buffalo State, and Brockport State, all very powerful teams, he said.

Because one of Hamilton's four aces, Al Cardona, will not be able to compete due to a severe leg injury, the Continentals could be beaten by teams they beat in dual meet competition. Long predicted that the highest place the Himen can be sure of is 11th in the field of 14 teams.

While the team may not be in the upper echelon in the team standings, Long predicts that three of his men, Cunningham in fourth, Al Podosek in seventh, and Dan McKeon in 15th, will return with medals (given to the first 15 finishers). He said that "our backs are up against the wall" in the team scoring, and that the exact position of the team will depend on the success of Scott Macdonough, Hamilton's fourth man, and either Woody Studenmund or Dick Hadley as fifth man.

Last Saturday, as a final preparation for the state meet, the Continentals beat Cortland 25-30. Sophomore Bob Lalley of Cortland, who is considered to be the best in the state, had to break Cortland's course record to beat Cunningham. Lalley's time was 21:38, and Cunningham's, 22:35. The course record, held by Buffalo State's Burns, was 22:45. Other finishers were Podosek third, McKeon fifth, Cardona sixth, and Macdonough ninth.

Football Game

The Hamilton-Wagner game will be broadcast from Steuben Field over WHCL-FM, 88.7 mc., tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Rick Pfau and his team of sportscasters will present a 30 - minute pre - game show giving special notes on the Hamilton - Wagner series and a rundown of the Seahawks' lineup. Game time is 2 p.m.

Injury-riddled Booters Oppose Cortland Today

by TOM CRANE

A crippled Hamilton College soccer team limped across the finish line of its season this afternoon as it met Cortland State at Cortland. The outcome of the season's finale was little more than a matter of pride to the Continentals who lost a rugged 3-2 decision to Hobart last weekend. The Hillmen faced Cortland with no chance to finish with a winning record.

The Red Mules of Cortland, on the other hand, concluded their regular season today intent on clinching a berth in the NCAA soccer tournament. Cortland went into today's game with a lofty 8-1-1 record. The were trying to better last season's 8-2-1 record which won them the New York State Athletic Conference title.

Over the years, Hamilton has had no success whatsoever with the Red Mules. The Continentals have never beaten Cortland. In fact, over the past four seasons, Hamilton has netted only one goal against them. Chances were slim that this record could be improved upon this afternoon.

The Continentals came out of last weekend's brawl with Hobart looking more like the "Black and Blue" than the Buff and Blue. Besides dropping a heartbreaker, Hamilton suffered a number of injuries during the game. Halfbacks Bob Beebe, Dave Volckman, and Al Dietrich and fullbacks Don McCouch and Joe Boggs all incurred assorted leg and ankle injuries in the contest.

Last Saturday's weather conditions, which varied from brilliant sunshine to dreary clouds, were reflected on the field in the fortunes of the Continentals. During the first half of the game, the booters played by far their finest soccer of the season. Combining crisp passing and a stout defense, the Continentals dominated play.

In a first period, which saw Hobart rarely clear the ball past midfield, the Hillmen built a 1-0 lead on Carl Bianchi's head-in at the 1:30 mark. At 9:12 of the second quarter, Bianchi scored his sixth goal of the season as a loose ball glanced off his chest into the Hobart nets. Despite rugged body contact, which resulted in two men being ejected from the game, Hamilton led 2-0 at the half.

In the second half, the injuries had a telling effect. With all the halfbacks hobbled by sprained ankles, Hamilton was unable to clear the ball out of its own zone.

The turning point came three minutes after the intermission, when Hobart's All-State wing Dave Gibson booted a penalty kick past goalie Ken Gould. After that, the inspired Statesmen were unstoppable.

At 9:00 of the fourth quarter, Gibson outlegged the Hamilton defense and scored his second goal to tie the score. Finally, with only 1:10 remaining in the game, Stuckart took a pass from Gibson, and kicked in the tie-breaker.

The loss was Hamilton's fourth against two wins. The victory for a strong Hobart team was its fifth, plus a tie, in nine games.